

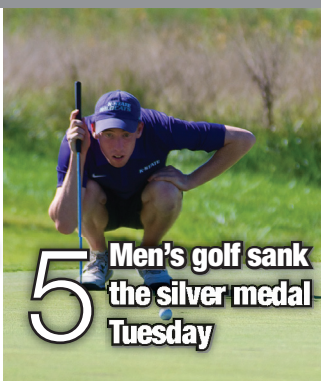


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Privilege fees to pay for Union project

Cheyenna Colburn
staff writer

A student studying in Hale Library is using a space funded by previous K-State students. So are people listening to the squeaking of basketball players' shoes and cheers for the Wildcats in Bramlage Coliseum. A group of students playing volleyball in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex are also using a space provided by others.

All these spaces are available to K-Staters thanks to the support of past and current students.

For decades, K-State students have paid it forward by supporting programs that benefit future students. The next project to be funded by students for students will be the expansion of the current K-State Student Union.

Union expansion approval was announced by the Student Governing Association on April 1. Of the 3,351 votes cast, about 75 percent were in favor of the renovation. Had the "yes" votes not won by more than 60 percent, the expansion would not have been approved.

SGA will now work with the university to move forward with the building improvements. Over the coming year, final plans will be made for the \$25 million project.

Funding of the union development will be offset by an increase in student privilege fees. For the next three decades, students' fees will include a \$20 per semester fee that will assist in paying for the expansion. A student who completes their bachelor's degree in four years will pay \$160 of the renovations. The fee increase will not begin until the fall of 2014.

With continued funding cuts to higher education, it is possible that the fee will be re-purposed after the three decades of being used to pay for the expansion. Because of the privilege fee increase, students have full control over the future of this fee through SGA.

"In order for student privilege fees to increase for a major con-



photo illustration by Parker Wilhelm

Student privilege fees are set to rise by \$20 per semester starting in fall 2014 in order to pay for an expansion to the K-State Student Union. The \$25-million project was approved by a student referendum in April.

struction or renovation project, students have to vote through a student referendum approving the project," Ryan Patterson, SGA Privilege Fee Chair, said. "This has been done several times and all started with the construction of the original K-State Student Union."

The current Union was voted on by students in 1938. At the time of the passing of the Union building project, students approved paying an additional \$5 in privilege fees, equivalent to \$80 today.

"The Union is already really nice because of past students paying for it. I get that," Orlando Petty, freshman in computer engineering, said. "I really wish it would be funded in other ways, though. Plus, I think there has been enough updates to the Union so far."

The Union has undergone several renovations and expansions over the years, all funded by student privilege fees. The Union is funded by students for students and is a separate entity from the university to serve the students of K-State.

Overall, the project's goal will be to project a positive image for K-State while providing a "campus living room" all K-Staters can be proud of.

The project calls for upgrades to make the Union easier to navigate. This will include a central elevator, relocation of restrooms so they are located together and a new southwest entrance that will provide access to all building levels.

Distance education students or those taking classes at K-State Salina will not be affected by the fee

increase. The funding of the Union will only apply to undergraduate students taking nine or more credit hours on the Manhattan campus and graduate students taking six or more credit hours on the Manhattan campus.

"I feel like I am upholding a responsibility of up keeping the student Union," Brealyn Asbury, freshman in arts and science with open option, said. "Also, knowing my fee is going somewhere means I know I am getting something back, even though I will graduate before the expansion is complete. I am still going to be an alumni so I will be coming back to K-State. Hopefully my kids and my grandkids will come here too. If I can make a better future for them and other K-State students, why not?"

Government speakers for panel event cancel due to shutdown

Cheyenna Colburn
staff writer

Yesterday, the panel discussion on government jobs for every major was unable to proceed as planned when representatives from state and federal agencies did not show.

The goal of the event was to discuss opportunities within the government for students and how to apply for positions. K-State's Career and Employment Services sponsored the discussion.

Dana Nordyke, assistant director of CES, said that over the past few days the panelists slowly dwindled down to a short list until none were available to attend the event. Each representative that was scheduled to speak from six different agencies cancelled.

It is quite likely that many of the speakers were unable to attend because of the government shutdown and furloughed employees.

The entities did not give specific reasons for their cancellations, instead informing CES that they would no longer be able to attend the panel but to look to them to speak at future events.

"I am sad that this happened; we had a good crowd," Nordyke said. "Potentially, we will have another government panel. It is unfortunate that our panelists could not be here to share information."

The annual panel discussion generally draws a crowd of 50 to 80 students.

Looking to the future, students were told to watch the K-State CES website for a possible event reschedule.

"There was a lot of interest from students for a reschedule, so I hope we can bring a panel again soon," Nordyke said.

It was also recommended that students reach out and contact or engage with government employees themselves.

Students were offered information about creating a government resume, as well as how to know the difference between traditional resumes and ones that will land a job within government agencies. Nordyke recommended that students check out gogovernment.org for information on preparing for a career in government.

Sisters of Sound music store offers unique options, vinyls



Alex Bishop
staff writer

Sisters of Sound is a music store located in Aggieville that offers an experience unlike any other in Kansas. The store is owned by sisters Sarah and Leah Cunnick, who opened the store in December of 2004 and have been providing music to Manhattan ever since.

Customers who enter the store are greeted by the friendly sisters and offered help. The Cunicks even take song requests to be played over the store's loud speakers.

A variety of music on CD and Vinyl is available at Sisters of Sound in new and used formats. Students, locals and older generations make the store their stop for music in Rock, Jazz, Hip-Hop and many other genres available in the store. Aside from vintage formats of music, they also have musical artwork available for purchase and provide services like repairing record players and cleaning records.

Since their opening, the Cunicks

have been dedicated to spreading their love of music through building quality relationships with customers and passionately advocating the preservation of music. Some of their favorite stories to share are how kids as young as 5 years old have bought their first vinyl records at Sisters of Sound.

The Cunicks are also heavily involved in the community, partaking in national record day, putting on concerts, making donations to local charities and recently throwing Aggiefest '13, a weekend music festival that hosted over 60 live local bands.

Amazon recently released information stating that vinyl sales are up 745 percent from 2008, but only make up two percent of the overall music market. There is always talk over whether or not vinyl records are making a comeback in popularity, but Sarah believes they are already here to stay.

"I think it's made its comeback," Sarah said. "I don't know how far it will go, but every year the percentage of new vinyl that is sold is greater and greater."

Both sisters stand behind the sound quality and durability vinyl offers that other formats of music cannot. One

Jed Barker | Collegian

Sarah (left) and Leah (right) Cunick are co-owners of the Sisters of Sound music shop in Aggieville. The sisters opened the store in December of 2004, selling a variety of music available on both vinyl and CD.

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October raises awareness, city courts to upgrade software

Bridgit Beran
staff writer

Tuesday night's city commission meeting designated October as awareness month for a number of issues. The meeting began with Mayor John Matta declaring the week of October 6-13 Fire Safety Week. This year's theme will be Prevent Kitchen Fires.

"Every other fire start is in the kitchen," Scott French, fire chief, said.

The fire department will be offering tips throughout the week to encourage fire safety in the home. Tips will also branch off of last year's theme, Always Have Two Exits, which encouraged

residents to always have a backup way to get out of their home in case of a fire.

The fire department will host an open house Oct. 13 at 2000 Denison Ave.

Matta also declared the month of October Cyber Security Awareness Month. Manhattan Area Technical College will be offering tips on cyber safety, which can be found at cyber.manhattantech.edu.

Commissioner Karen McCulloh announced that the health department will be hosting Octfluber fest on Oct. 10, which will include a free pumpkin with each flu shot.

MATC also asked to be rezoned

into a U-University zone instead of an R-Resident zone. Their request passed unanimously through the commission.

The First National Bank and Business building on the corner of Denison and Claflin was also unanimously approved for appropriate uses of the building. Its plan is to repurpose the second floor of the building for English courses for international K-State students, other meetings and classes.

Manhattan Municipal Court was also approved for a software upgrade. They are moving to a Tyler Tech, Inc. system which will integrate with their regular system. This system will feature automatic phone calls to remind de-

fendants of court dates, fine deadlines etc.

"We've talked to people from other cities and the Tyler system is highly recommended," Bill Raymond, city attorney, said.

The commission unanimously approved Matta to execute the contract for \$83,533 the first year. It is anticipated to cost approximately \$40,000 a year.

Funds for the program will come from a \$10 tech fee for defendants. The Municipal Court anticipates that this fee will completely cover the cost of the system. This fee will not be applied to parking tickets.

Riley County police responded to multiple complaints of damaged mailboxes in the 800 and 900 blocks of Vattier Street recently. Several mailboxes were damaged by a baseball bat or similar blunt object, according to the report. The RCPD asks anyone with information about this crime to contact the police or the Manhattan Riley County Crime Stoppers.

An 8-year-old boy was injured in his home as the result of a drive-by shooting in Overland Park, Kan. late Monday night. The boy was shot in the shoulder but is now recovering at an area hospital. Two other children were inside the home at the time of the shooting, as well as a woman watching them. Overland Park police said the shooter made two passes at the home. Officials said they have no suspects in custody but are seeking a dark colored, four-door car. Police ask anyone with information to call the Overland Park Police Department at 913-344-8750.



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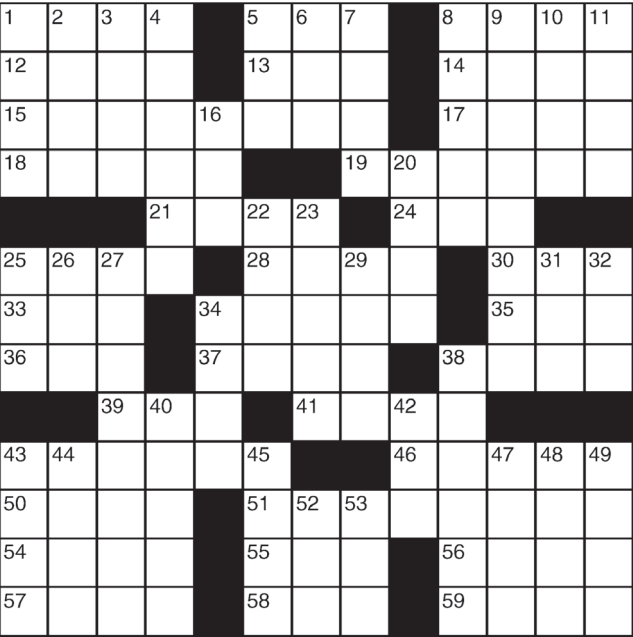
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Never wanted to join the whole biker debate until I almost got hit by one today. Lance just came out of nowhere. Completely traumatized me — I may seek counseling.

Like and vote for your favorite posts at thefourum.kstatecollegian.com/

This bicycle/pedestrian deal could all be solved if KSU added more bike lanes, but the pedestrians would walk over those as well. Pedestrians, you are only kidding yourselves if you think bikers are the only problem.

Thanks a lot, Obama.

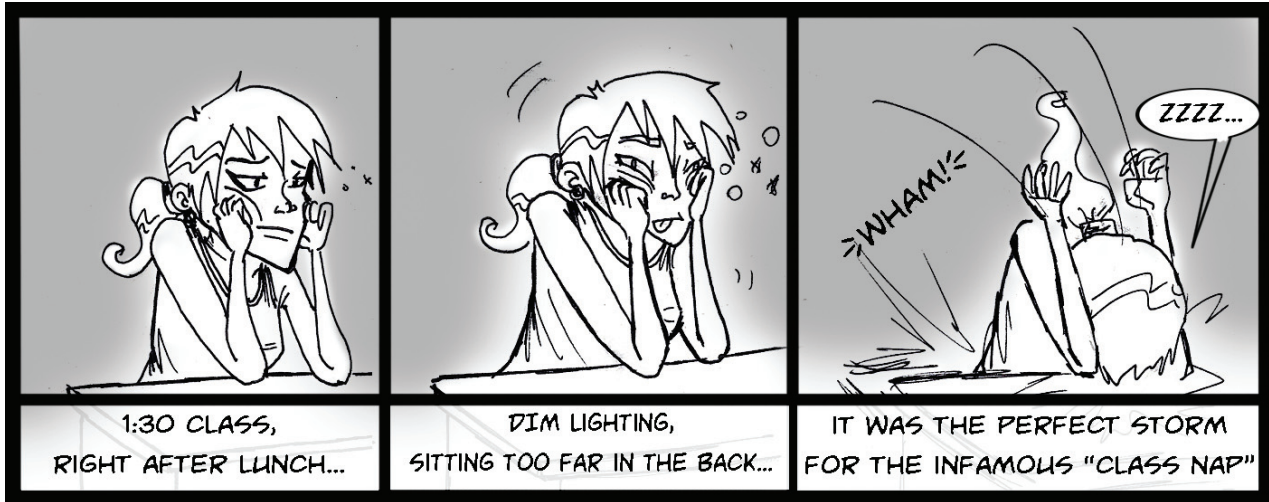
I dream of a day when chickens can cross the road and not be judged by their decisions to do so!

Prayers to Kelly Welch and her family! The whole K-State community should join the moment of prayer today (Wednesday) at noon. #Find-DaveWelch

Seriously, what does the fox say?

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ARREST REPORTS

Monday, Sept. 30
Michael Lee Eichenberg Jr., of the 1700 block of Manhattan Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

Jessica Marie Regodos, of the 2400 block of Charolais Lane, was booked for battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Jennifer Christine Burton, of the 1200 block of Laramie Street, was booked for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$11,000.

Christopher Bernard Williams, of the 1000 block of Humboldt Street, was booked for failure to appear. No bond was listed.

Venustiano Nmn Rivera, of the 1100 block of Garden Way, was booked for no driver's license and unlawful use of an identification card. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Tuesday, Oct. 1
Ian Michael Williams, of the 2200 block of College Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

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K-State home to 3 generations of Brady family

Sid Arguello
staff writer

K-State is home to many different traditions, from our university color “Royal Purple,” (adopted by the senior class of 1896) to our classic Powercat logo to some of our newest traditions such as the K-State Proud campaign, which in its first seven years raised more than \$650,000.

The students who attend or have attended this historic school help create and perpetuate the college's traditions, both old and new.

Some students who may come in with advanced knowledge of K-State's older traditions are legacies of the university. Some students are legacies of several generations of Wildcats and have family members who attended K-State dating back to World War II.

One of them is the Brady family. They have been part of the Wildcat tradition for three generations.

“I think we would all agree that there wasn't really any reason to ever consider any school besides K-State,” Sara Brady, senior in marketing and German, said via a Skype interview. “I am absolutely the person I am today because of attending K-State.”

Brady has been a leader among students since her first year at K-State. She held an extensive number of student leadership offices during her college career including serving as the vice president of public relations for Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Brady is taking this semester off to study abroad in Austria. While she's been abroad, Brady's younger siblings have begun their studies at K-State as well.

Becky Brady, Sara's younger sister and sophomore in elementary education, is also a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

“We are similar in so many ways, but people set us apart very well,” Becky said.

Whereas Sara has held several offices in and out of her sorority and is passionate about her German major, Becky said she focuses her attention on her incredible ability to control a room.

Becky's natural teaching talent

is now helping her shape the future leaders of K-State. She serves as student senate intern coordinator and works in the dean's office in the College of Education.

“I would love to make a big impact on the College of Education while I'm here,” Becky said. “I love hearing how the dean used to be an elementary school teacher, then she was a principal and then she worked her way up. I would love to do that.”

Despite their differing majors, both sisters have a passion for what they do and the world around them.

The Brady family's newest addition to K-State is Steven Brady, freshman in horticulture and landscape design. He said he shares many characteristics with his father, Pat Brady.

“I grew up loving the outdoors, hunting and fishing all the time,” Steven said. “I see a lot of myself come from my dad. They have always been my role models, and I strive to be more like them.”

Steven worked every summer during his high school years at the family-owned Brady Nursery in Wichita. Working there, he developed a love of working with his hands outdoors, and, just like his sisters, Steven has an innate passion for helping those around him.

A member of the horticulture and longboard club, Steven is looking forward to pursuing a degree in this area like his father before him. The Brady siblings' father, Pat, is a 1978 K-State alumnus in agriculture and horticulture.

Pat was helped throughout his time at K-State by Ray Keen, former professor of horticulture, who helped him arrange a donation of trees from Brady Nursery — trees that still stand on campus today. Pat was Keen's student in school as well as his teaching assistant.

One of his fondest memories while at K-State, Pat said, was during a football game against the University of Kansas in 1978.

“K-State football wasn't all that good, but we were decent. KU was supposed to be pretty good,” Pat said. “[But] we beat them. Everyone was so excited that they



Caitlyn Massy | Collegian

Siblings Becky Brady, sophomore in elementary education with an emphasis in math and art, and Steven Brady, freshmen in horticulture and landscape design, sit together outside Bluemont Hall. Becky, Steven and their older sister Sara Brady are all third generation Wildcats. Their father Pat Brady and their grandfather Joe Brady both attended K-State as well.

climbed up on the goal post, tore it down and carried it all the way down to Aggieville.”

While celebrating after the game, students brought logs of wood and railroad ties, started a huge bonfire and had an outdoor party to celebrate.

The first Brady to being the Brady family's K-State tradition,

however, was Pat's father Joe Brady. Joe was a part of the Beta Theta Phi fraternity and was good friends with Ernie Barrett, who was known as “Mr. K-State.”

K-State's campus was much smaller back then. Joe attended basketball games in Nichols gym, which is now Nichols Hall, since Ahearn Field House hadn't been

built yet.

Joe's friendships within the fraternity and amongst his K-state colleagues lasted until the time of his passing in March 2007.

Amidst a long line of true purple K-State families, the Bradys have left their mark on campus and in the K-State community.

‘Don Jon’ presents unique plot scenario, lacks character development

Don Jon

★★★★☆

Movie review by
Jakki Thompson

In a world where sex sells, “Don Jon” parallels that sentiment.

A Hollywood movie that brings light to the unrealistic expectations set by the pornography world is a fairly

original concept. There have been many documentary movies and books made regarding this issue, but few Hollywood films address it head on. Yet, even though this movie puts a new spin on sex appeal, it lacks plot and character development.

“Don Jon” is based around a character who sets his expectations for his sexual partners based on what he sees in porn. He expects

women to perform and be as perfectly structured as those in the adult videos he watches online.

The main character is Jon Martello, a man straight out of New Jersey who looks like a greaser from “West Side Story.” He is dubbed Don Jon by his friends, who are impressed by his constant ability to sleep with women who are ranked an eight or higher on their 10 point system.

But never satisfied with the women he sleeps with, Jon continues to turn to porn to satisfy his sexual desires.

Soon he tries to get with a “10,” but she makes him change before she will sleep with him. She suggests that Martello sign up for a night class, get a job and introduce her to his friends and family. Her expectations also include him giving up porn. She uses sex as a weapon, even though

after they have sex, Martello is still sexually unsatisfied and turns back to porn when she's not around.

His misogyny takes over the screen, but he learns from his actions. He learns that the expectations porn sets for him are unrealistic and unattainable. He learns to connect with women on a personal level without being asked for something in return. He learns how to have a successful

relationship that is not based on an expectation he thinks women should be living up to.

As I continued to watch “Don Jon,” I was impressed by its ability to bring an original plot line to the big screen. Even though it's an original idea, though, it isn't worthy of any awards.

Joseph Gordon-Levitt

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Arrow Coffee Co. provides friendly atmosphere, delicious coffee

New coffeeshop offers students a fresh choice in beverages

Marcella Brooks
staff writer

Coffee is an important aspect of the collegiate lifestyle. For some students, this week may not have been possible without it. There are many places in town that cater

to this need, but none quite so well as Arrow Coffee Co., the most recent addition to the Manhattan coffee scene.

Arrow Coffee Co. opened its doors on Aug. 14 and is located in the Wildcat Landing shopping center at 1800 Claflin Rd. It has a friendly and familiar atmosphere, especially due to the cheery baristas. The tables and chairs look very similar to the ones students would find in their parents' kitchens.

Even though the store has only been open for a little more

than two months, there seem to be quite a few people who have made Arrow part of their daily routine.

The customer can take this coffee experience however fast or slow he or she wants. For customers in a hurry, there is an airport of coffee right next to the door from which customers can serve themselves into a cup. It is suggested that they leave a \$1.50 donation, then continue on their way.

For patrons who have some time, the pour-over option is

available, and worth the few extra minutes it takes to watch the staff brew you one single, extremely fresh cup of joe.

I would highly recommend people check out this newest coffee shop addition to the Little Apple. The menu includes a wide variety of coffee selections, pastries and lunch items. It is close to campus, making it a great place to

study, socialize or sit and enjoy the atmosphere.

Arrow Coffee Co. is open Monday 7 a.m. – 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday 7 a.m. – 8 p.m. and Sunday 2 – 8 p.m.

Marcella Brooks is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

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K-State volleyball prepares to take on Jayhawks

David Embers
staff writer

After a preseason in which the Wildcats looked unbeatable at times, the K-State volleyball team now has some work to do. At 12-2, the foundation for a successful season has been set.

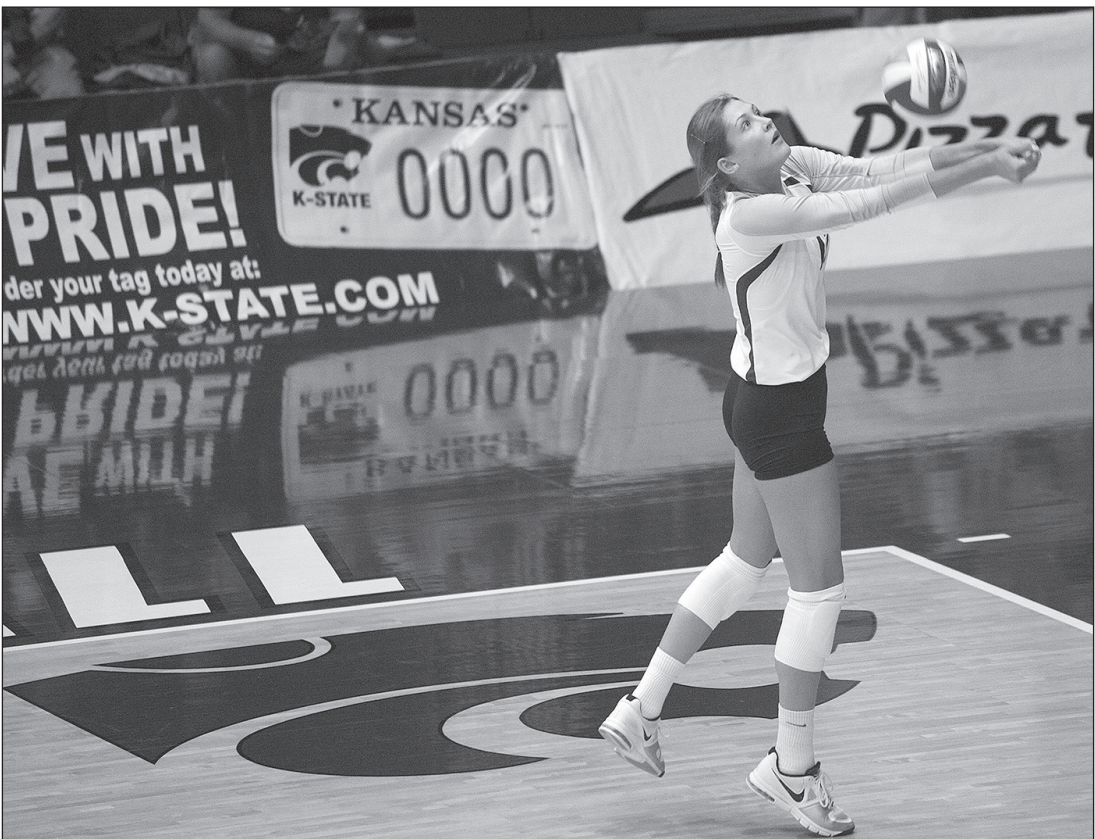
The Wildcats must tread lightly, however. K-State is fresh off of a tough 3-1 loss to West Virginia in their Big 12 opener and in danger of falling to 0-2 in conference play if they fail to bring their best game tonight when No. 15 ranked KU arrives at Ahearn Field House for the first leg of the Sunflower Showdown.

Even though this is only the second conference game of the season for the Wildcats, there is an eerie feeling that tonight's match could be a fork in the road. If the Wildcats, led by six established seniors, can upset their instate foe and get back to their winning ways, good things will certainly be coming.

However, a loss could spell trouble as not only would K-State be in a hole in the conference standings, they would also have dropped their first home match of the year. Here's a preview of what to expect from the Wildcats' battle with the Jayhawks.

KU rolls into Manhattan with a record of 11-3 (1-0 Big 12), sweeping their conference opener against TCU. The Jayhawks are led by senior middle blocker Caroline Jarmoc, who is the defending Big 12 co-Defensive Player of the Week. She has won the award twice this season and has been an anchor for KU up front all season.

Jarmoc is averaging third in the Big 12 in blocks, with 1.31 per set and fourth in the Big 12 in kills, averaging nearly 3.5 per set. When it comes to offense, the Jayhawks are powerful



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

K-State senior middle blocker **Kaitlynn Pelger** keeps a ball in play against Italy during the Wildcats' last home game. The Wildcats will take on the KU Jayhawks tonight at Ahearn Field House for the volleyball version of the Sunflower Showdown.

and dangerous. KU leads the Big 12 in kills, hitting percentage and assists. Erin McNorton, a senior setter from Dallas, leads the Big 12 in assists and has been instrumental in the Jayhawks' early rise in the polls this season.

One particularly interesting note is the recent surge in the play of KU

redshirt senior outside hitter Catherine Carmichael. Carmichael grew up in Manhattan and played volleyball at Manhattan High School.

Ray Bechard, head coach at KU, is in his 16th season. He has amassed a record of 259-212, and was named the 2012 Big 12 Coach of the Year.

The Wildcats are looking to re-

group after their trip to Morgantown, W. Va. ended on a sour note. Their saving grace will certainly be the Wildcats' defensive prowess.

As is the case with nearly every sport, defense rarely disappears and can be the deciding factor between wins and losses. In five straight matches, the Wildcats have record-

ed double digit blocks. Junior middle blocker Taylor Johnson has been the catalyst so far, averaging 1.35 blocks per set and recording nine total blocks last week in the loss to West Virginia.

The Wildcats currently sit at 17th in the NCAA in average blocks per set (2.79). Johnson is joined by senior middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger and senior outside hitter Dakota Kaufman as key pieces of the offense. As a team, the Wildcats are swinging with a .203 kill percentage and averaging 12.5 kills per set. By comparison, KU is averaging 14.25 kills per set and swinging at a clip of .262. Red-shirt freshman setter Katie Brand has been good all year, averaging nearly 10 assists per game. She is poised for a breakout performance, and the Wildcats would like nothing more than for her to make that happen tonight against the Jayhawks.

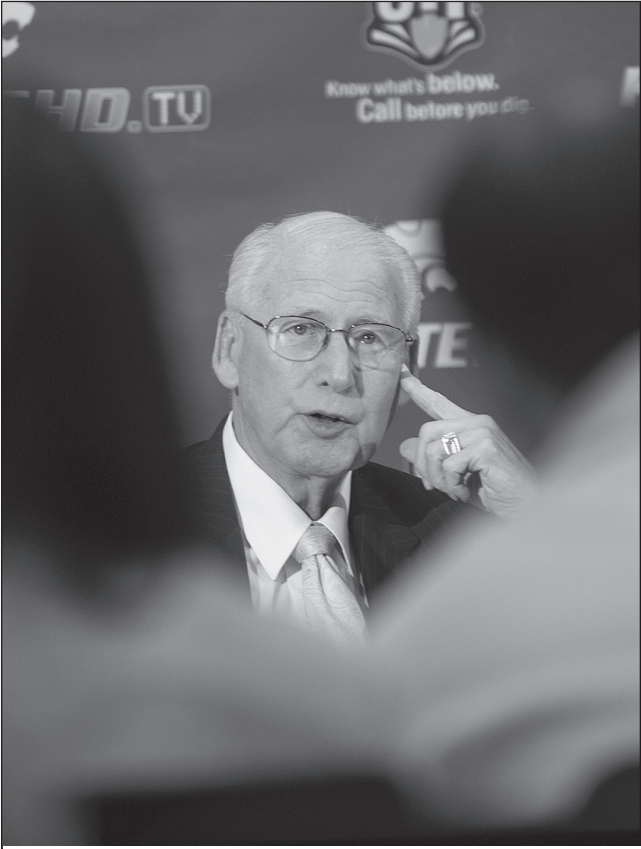
As we have seen all season, the Wildcats will work to balance their offense and attack the opposition from all over the court. Pelger needs to continue her strong all-around play, and the Wildcats need someone to step up and swing confidently and effectively. An upset is not out of the question, but it will certainly take an impressive performance from K-State.

Since 1995, K-State volleyball has won 30 of 36 matches against the Jayhawks. However, last year, KU took both matches from the Wildcats, the first win for the Jayhawks since 2009. K-State head coach Suzie Fritz is 20-6 in her career against KU and 9-3 when the games are played at Ahearn Field House. If the Wildcats have aspirations of competing for a conference title and gaining a birth to the NCAA tournament, the road to recovery starts tonight with the Jayhawks.

This Week in K-State Sports

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Snyder says bye week a chance to fix game before playing Cowboys



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

K-State head coach **Bill Snyder** speaks to the media Tuesday afternoon at the Vanier Complex about the upcoming game against Oklahoma State.

John Zetmeir
assistant sports editor

The K-State Wildcats (2-2, 0-1) did not want to go into their first bye week after a loss, but after losing on the road to Texas, that is how they saw the

first third of their season end. The Wildcats had a full week of practice during their bye week. Not only did they begin preparing for their upcoming opponent, No. 20 Oklahoma State, but they were also able to address some personal issues.

"We have been trying to address, as coaches, the necessary things we need to improve on," head coach Bill Snyder said. "We have to have that honest self assessment in regards to players and as coaches alike. We have to be able to define what the issues are that we need improvement with. Once we can honestly do that, then it's a matter of defining and correcting mistakes, putting a plan in place to correct those mistakes."

The Wildcats got their first look at conference play against the Longhorns before the bye week. For a lot of players, this was their first time starting on the road. It was not an easy transition, but there were positive takeaways despite the loss.

"It is like anything else in life," Snyder said. "You experience something on a given occasion, and you have a much greater awareness of what that environment is all about when you repeat the action. Even our guys who have been in the program, played and traveled numerous times, it has been quite some time since we have traveled. That takes some acclimation on their part getting readjusted to it. Then you have a number of young guys that have not traveled with you before and really have no clue. Now, having done it at least one time, that certainly enhances their awareness of what it is all about, what the problems were and maybe having the awareness to not have that be a problem."

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Football breakdown: Why the Kansas City Chiefs are now 4-0



Sean Fry

With their 31-7 over the New York Giants last Sunday, the Kansas City Chiefs are 4-0 for the first time since 2003. That was the year the Chiefs started out 9-0 and finished the regular season 13-3 before losing to the Indianapolis Colts in the playoffs.

Not only are the Chiefs 4-0 for the first time in a decade, but they've also already doubled their win total from 2012, which was one of the most dismal years in franchise history and led to head coach Romeo Crennel and general manager Scott Pioli's firings.

So why are the Chiefs, who are just one year removed from a 2-14 season and having the top pick in the 2012 draft, one of just five remaining undefeated teams in 2013?

Well for starters, the Chiefs' defense has been lights out in 2013. The defense has scored two touchdowns itself while allowing just three. It has also forced 12 turnovers and leads the league with 18 sacks.

Linebacker Justin Hous-



ton in particular has been tremendous this season as he leads the league with 7.5 sacks. His coming out party was in new head coach Andy Reid's return to Philadelphia against the Eagles, where Houston sacked Eagles quarterback Michael Vick 4.5 times.

Pro Bowl safety Eric Berry is also continuing his dominance as he already has an interception and a fumble recovery. He took his interception against Philadelphia for a touchdown.

The pass defense as a whole has been terrific for the Chiefs. Behind the play of Berry and cornerbacks Brandon Flowers and Sean Smith, Kansas City is allowing a league-low 188.8 pass yards per game. That's especially impressive considering the Chiefs have faced Vick, Tony Romo and

Eli Manning, all of whom are quality signal-callers.

Where the Chiefs have seen real change, though, is on offense, where quarterback Alex Smith and company have turned the ship around from a year ago.

In 2012, quarterbacks Matt Cassel and Brady Quinn combined for 23 turnovers, and the Chiefs as a whole were worst in the league in turnover differential at minus-24. But this season, the Chiefs are first in the NFL at plus-nine in turnover differential. In fact, it wasn't until this past week against the Giants that Smith threw his first interception.

Smith is also one of just nine quarterbacks who have started every game for their team with two or fewer picks. That list also

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PROFILE

RILEY NIZZI

Kiersten Schorgl
staff writer

Freshman Riley Nizzi of Overland Park, Kan., has been passionate about tennis since she was 6 years old. Tennis began to play a significant role in her life when Nizzi and her family moved to Overland Park and she began competing in junior tennis team events.

At one of her team events, she met Aaron Marchetti, director of the academy at Overland Park Racquet Club. After meeting Marchetti, Nizzi switched to OPRC, where she has continued to play ever since.

OPRC improved Nizzi's skills significantly, so much so that Nizzi was given the opportunity to participate in USTA futures tournaments, supers tournaments, sweet 16s, regionals and even nationals in Arizona in her final years of high school.

Marchetti and Nizzi got to know each other on and off the court, and Marchetti and Nizzi's father became best friends. Marchetti described their relationship as more familial than just coach and player.

Towards the end of her high school career, Nizzi began receiving scholarship offers from smaller colleges. However, when Nizzi visited K-State, she fell in love with the school.

"Everyone was so nice. People that I did not know waved at me and said hi," Nizzi said. "It felt homey."

After making her decision, Nizzi decided to walk-on for the K-State women's tennis team. She said that even though she got other offers, she wanted to play big time tennis.

"I felt that playing with players like Petra and Amina, and having Steve Bietau as my coach, would take my tennis to the highest level possible," Nizzi said.

Nizzi's collegiate career has gotten off to a phenomenal start. At the first tournament of the fall season, the K-State Invitational, Nizzi won all three of her matches. The Hoosier Classic tournament also went well for Nizzi. She ended her weekend in Bloomington with a 2-1 record. With a total record of 5-1 for the season, Nizzi has the best record on the roster.

"Nizzi has done a good job. She has worked hard, she is enthusiastic and she is playing well," head coach Steve Bietau said.

Despite being only a freshman, Nizzi has realized her early improvement, and it has excited the young Wildcat.

"In three weeks I've improved my game more than I could have ever imagined," Nizzi said. "I felt pressure about being a walk-on. Going into the first tournament, I was afraid I was not going to be up to the level of the other players, but I feel that I am transitioning well."

Though Nizzi is now playing college tennis, her relationship with Marchetti is still strong. Her former coach even traveled with her father to the K-State invitational to watch her first match in a K-State uniform.

"During the tournament I got to sit back and take it all in," Marchetti said. "I no longer had to worry about what I was going to say to her or how I was going to encourage her as her coach."

Marchetti said he knew Nizzi was a good enough athlete to play college tennis. He said he has seen his former pupil grow tremendously since the first time he saw her play.

"When she first came to us, she was an athlete with a racquet, and when she left us to the journey of college, she was a tennis player," Marchetti said.

He says she began as a player who had the fundamentals but hit the ball without purpose. OPRC taught her to work against her weakness, being a 5-foot 2-inch player. They taught her to move the ball around. By the end, she learned to play, not just hit.

This past summer, Marchetti saw Nizzi take her greatest strides, working hard on and off the court. He said she became a 'gym rat,' which helped her against bigger and stronger players. Nizzi's passion has also played an important role in her tennis success.

"She plays with her heart. That is the X-factor for an athlete," Marchetti said.

Marchetti said that even though it was hard to let her go, not only Marchetti, but all of Overland Park Racquet Club is proud of her.



courtesy photo
Freshman Riley Nizzi prepares for a serve in her self-made K-State recruitment video published April 4, 2012.



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As a walk-on to the women's golf team, Nizzi's college career is off to a great start. She's currently 5-1.

"Not only did K-State get a good tennis player, but they got a great student and a phenomenal person," Marchetti said.

According to Marchetti, Nizzi's best tennis is still way ahead of her. Although she has started the fall 2013 women's tennis season off strong, K-State will continue to watch her closely as she grows as a player throughout the rest of her K-State career.

Men's golf team takes silver at home



Jed Barker | Collegian
K-State freshman **Seth Smith** studies a putt during the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate at Colbert Hills Golf Club on Oct. 1. K-State finished in second place behind Sam Houston State, losing by just two strokes.

Tate Steinlage
staff writer

The K-State men's golf team fell just short of repeating as Jim Colbert Intercollegiate champions Tuesday with a final round 16-over par 304 finish, placing them just two shots behind Sam Houston State at the par-72, 7,486-yard Colbert Hills Golf Course.

The Wildcats entered Tuesday's action atop the team leaderboard after recording a tournament-best, two-under

par 286 second round score Monday afternoon. However, the Wildcats were ultimately unable to fend off the Bearkats and their final round-best score of 12-over par 300 en route to their first team victory of the season.

"We just came up a little short today," head coach Tim Norris said to K-State Sports. "It was really disappointing to give up the lead, but I think some good things came out of it. We had two excellent days to evaluate our game and

where it is. If we can string together three good rounds next week in Akron, we will be in a good spot."

Despite giving up the lead, all eight Wildcat participants finished the tournament in the top 25, including four top 10 individual finishes, led by senior Alex Carney.

Carney, playing as an individual, entered the final round just two shots behind

How government shutdown will directly affect sports fans



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The **Air Force Academy football team**, pictured above, may face game cancellations as a result of the federal government shutdown.



The effects of the partial federal government shutdown may vary from person to person, but sports fans in particular are already feeling the impact.

First off, it was announced that due to the shutdown, the Department of Defense halted congressional funding to athletics programs at the various military academies around the country.

That means games for the Air Force Academy and U.S. Military Academy, otherwise known as West Point, are in jeopardy until the shutdown ends. The Naval Academy is not directly affected because their athletics programs are self-funded and receive no congressional funds.

That specifically means that games between Army and Boston College as well as Air Force and Navy are in serious jeopardy of being postponed or canceled.

The game between the Air Force and Navy, a rivalry that dates back to 1960 and has been played every year since 1972, is already sold out. According to a report by FOX Sports, a record crowd of roughly 40,000 people was expected to show up in Annapolis, Md. for the game. It was also scheduled for national broadcast on CBS.

So if the game were to be canceled, that would be countless funds lost in ticket sales and advertising contracts.

If you ask me, advertisers should have the right to sue the federal government for lost funds should the game between the Air Force and Navy be canceled, while the Naval Academy should also be able to sue the government to pay back fans for their tickets.

Another effect that has been felt ever since the government went into sequestration earlier this year is that there are no flyovers of military planes at sporting events. This includes flyovers of Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, where it is tradition to have a flyover at least in the first week of the season.

While flyovers may seem menial in the grand scheme of things, the lack of pageantry that fans pay good money for is simply indicative of a government that cannot accomplish the simple task of putting together an annual budget to fund itself.

Plus, the fact that student-athletes at military academies, who not only go through the strain of being on an athletic team but also are held to the same strict standards of students at military academies, may not be allowed to go out on the field and compete but could still be required to go overseas and fight a war is just wrong.

Our government is terrible, and the fact that sports are being affected is simply another byproduct of a legislature in constant gridlock and an ineffective commander-in-chief.

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Program gives free McCain tickets to honors students



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Todd Holmberg, executive director of McCain Auditorium, takes the group of honors students on a visual tour of the upcoming shows to be presented on at the theater this season.

Ellie Holcomb
staff writer

On Tuesday, students in the University Honors Program were invited to an event at McCain Auditorium to eat, mingle and enjoy a short presentation previewing the McCain Performance Series, this season featuring acts performances from instrumentalists to off-Broadway musicals and mari-onettes.

Among the information covered at the brief event, called the Cultural Passport party, honors students were given details about a program allowing them access to free tickets to any and all McCain Performance series events.

“Exposure to the arts and performance is an enriching part of univesity life. This donation and the Cul-tural Passport Program increases student access to the arts and performance.”

Justin Kastner
interim director for the University Honors Program

“This program seeks to support top-performing students (including honors students) at K-State by providing artistic and cultural experiences on campus — including the discovery of the performing arts,” Dr. Justin Kastner, interim director for the University Honors Program, said in an email.

The program was made possible by a \$2,000 donation from Dr. Ed Null and Chris Null, two K-State alumni whose education and lives were enhanced by performance arts. The donation amount was matched both by the Friends of McCain organization and by the university, creating a pool of money that would allow for free tickets for honors students to attend events that they’re interested in.

“Exposure to the arts and performance is an enriching part of university life. This donation and the Cultural Passport Program increases student access to the arts



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Lacie Falk, junior in chemical engineering, **Sarah Merwin**, junior in public relations, **Blake Johns**, senior in kinesiology, and friends listen to **Matthew Honas**, freshman in keyboarding studies at the Cultural Passport launch party for honors students Tuesday night.

and performance,” Kastner said.

Chris explained that the inspiration for the Cultural Passport Program came from a desire to support and enrich the educations of honors students as well as a life-long passion for the arts.

“We hope that honors students will find this not only enjoyable, but also a bit of a challenge,” Null said. “I hope that they will stretch themselves into experiences they wouldn’t have before.”

The benefits of attending more fine arts events for honors students lie beyond entertainment. The donors and founders of the

Cultural Passport program foresee the program as enriching and educational for students as well.

“People who go to arts events tend to socialize more, and those who socialize more tend to be more well-rounded,” Todd Holmberg, executive director of McCain Auditorium, said.

Honors students who attended the event were given a voucher, which they will be able to exchange for a free ticket to any McCain show of their choosing. They’ll then be given additional vouchers until the program runs out of funds to do so. Students at the Cultural

Passport party were excited about the opportunity.

“I think this program is a good way for honors students to expand their cultural knowledge,” Joshua Mathes, freshman in mechanical engineering, said. “I intend on using this program multiple times.”

After watching a preview video detailing McCain’s season, including everything from comedian Brian Regan to musicals such as West Side Story, and bonding over a trivia game and dinner, honors students stood on the McCain stage with programs circling the shows they planned to use their

vouchers for.

“I absolutely will take advantage of these opportunities,” Stephen Phillips, freshman in secondary education, said. “Gotta get in on the free tickets!”

The donors are hopeful that honors students will stretch their boundaries and go see their first show, imagining that once they’ve experienced one, they’ll be more likely to enrich their education with more.

Chris said that if she could say anything to students, it would be “Go, go, go.”

Teach For America recruits K-State students to teach in low-income schools

Chandrika Brewton
staff writer

At a dinner last night, Teach for America reached out to K-State students to make a difference in a child’s education. Teach for America began by addressing the human capital shortage that is seen in lower income schools. The overall mission of the program is to make sure that all kids, no matter their race or socioeconomic status, have the opportunity to gain an excellent education.

Teach For America recruits recent graduate students and professionals who are excited about making sure all youth are able to have educational opportunities. Those who join commit to two years of teaching at low-income schools.

A unique part of the program is that they look to select students from all majors, varying from kinesiology to business, and even dance. Michael Shode, senior in family studies and human services, said he appreciated this opportunity.

“I am interested in this program because it gives me the opportunity to go back and be a teacher, even though I am not an education major,” Shode said.

Recruitment Manager Candace Potter has been recruiting students from K-State for the last year to be a part of this nationwide program. She said that working with

K-State students has been a great experience.

“I am always wholly impressed by the commitment to community that K-State students have, and I think that speaks to the quality of students that K-State have but will also make great things happen in the classroom,” Potter said.

As part of her recruitment, Potter hosted a dinner at Houlihan’s for about 20 K-State multicultural students who were interested in the opportunity to reach out and help the youth. The dinner was a very relaxed and open environment where Potter started off by introducing herself and then led a discussion about the goals and objectives of Teach For America.

She opened up the floor for students to express what they thought some of the problems were in low-income schools. Students were not shy to state their opinions. One student said that youth in these low-income schools are normally not being educated by teachers who care about them or who share the same race as them. Potter later elaborated on this comment.

Joseph Perry, junior in sociology and pre-law, said he was excited for the opportunity.

“I want to provide a blueprint for younger kids,” Perry said. “Showing them that is how you become successful, which is something that I never had.”



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Michael Shode, senior in family studies and human services, chats about his future with a Teach For America representative.

DON | Movie shows Levitt’s talent, skills

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wrote, directed and starred in this movie. He was something wonderful to look at and his acting was on point, but there were a lot of holes both within characters and within the plot that I would have liked to have seen filled.

For example, the audience never learns who Jon is, where he came from, how he lives in a nice apartment without having a job, as well as many other questions that remain unanswered. He doesn’t bring light to any sort of character development. At the beginning, it is all just laid out there who Don Jon is, but his back story and those of other characters are never mentioned.

Plot-wise, there were time lapses that were undifferentiated from the other aspects of the movie. Even though they weren’t confusing, it did take a moment to realize an entire month had passed in the plot line.

Overall, “Don Jon” was a good movie. I would definitely watch it again. I rank it a solid three and a half out of five stars. This movie could be used as a date night movie, but both people would have to be comfortable with the level of sexual content in the movie — it could be overwhelming for some. I would recommend that people rent this movie from Red Box once it’s released. It’s fast paced — only about an hour and a half — but I would recommend seeing it at least once.

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PRESSER | Team tackles improvement

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Before last weekend, Oklahoma State looked to be the front runner for the Big 12 title. As the No. 11 team in the country, the Cowboys appeared to be firing on all cylinders.

However, last weekend against the West Virginia Mountaineers, the Cowboys were held to only 21 points and suffered their first loss of the season. Despite the loss, the Wildcats know that Oklahoma State will still be a tough test.

“They will be angry. They certainly will continue to be very competitive,” Snyder said. “I think it is that emotion when you lose a ballgame — the real competitive people get very upset about it, and anger can be channeled in the right direction to help perform. I guess it could work both ways. I understand that as well, but each individual is a little bit different in how he deals with that emotion. You can see it being a benefit.”

During the bye week, junior center B.J. Finney said something happened at practice that he had not seen happen since he had been a Wildcat. The team broke up into four groups and every player stood in front of their group and talked about what they can improve on.

“It was good,” Finney said. “It means that guys thought about it because Coach [Snyder] told us the day before, ‘I want you guys to focus on some things that you need to get better and help this team get better.’ To hear guys stand up and say little things that really would help this team get better, it kind of put everything in perspective that everybody has something to work on.”

Few members of this year’s squad played in Stillwater the last time the Wildcats traveled to play the Cowboys. However, one player who did play was junior wide receiver Tyler Lockett.

As a true freshman at the time, Lockett had a tremendous performance before suffering an injury late in the game. The Wildcats were defeated by the then No. 3 Cowboys 52-45. That was Lockett’s last game of his freshman year.

“I am looking forward to it,” Lockett said of the upcoming game in Stillwater. “The last time we went to Oklahoma State, we ended up losing, and this is my last time playing at Oklahoma State. When you look back at it, you do not want the same thing to happen again. I think it really starts on the practice field, but I think a lot of players are really getting ready for this game on Saturday.”

CHIEFS | Smith improves offensive play

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includes Vick, who threw both his interceptions against the Chiefs.

Kansas City is also finally doing what the fundamental goal of offense is: to score points. In 2013, the Chiefs are 11th in the NFL in points per game at 25.5. That’s a far cry from the 13.2 points Kansas City

averaged last year, which ranked dead last in the league.

What’s perhaps most surprising about Smith’s play, though, is his ability to run the ball. Smith ranks third in rushing among quarterbacks in the league with 151 yards, trailing only Vick and Oakland’s Terrelle Pryor.

Overall, the Chiefs are now one of the best teams in the

NFL. And it’s because they take care of the ball, put teams away in the fourth quarter and have one of the best defenses in the league.

It looks like the changes Reid and company have put in place are working.

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SISTERS | Owners advise vinyls for sound



Jed Barker | Collegian

Sisters of Sound stocks a variety of genres, from hip-hop to gospel and most everything in between. For vintage records with high quality sound, the store stocks a large collection of vinyl albums as well as refurbished record players.

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story that stands out from their experience is when a local high school student came into the store looking for a particular Led Zeppelin album. After they played the vinyl record over the loud speakers, the kid did not even recognize the music. He said the sound quality of vinyl made listening a different experience.

The Cunnicks said they enjoy listening to vinyl more than any other format because the experience

is more personal than any digital format.

“It’s sound quality, it’s artwork, something kinesthetic that you do,” Leah said. “The joy of the movement of handling the vinyl and listening to it with your friends.”

The sisters have listening parties with their friends and use vinyl. Sarah stands by vinyl so much that she has never purchased a digital album or single from the Internet.

Ethan Reed, sophomore in kinesiology and frequent customer of

Sisters of Sound, said he likes to visit the store to discover new music to fall in love with.

“A lot of times I’ll get the whole album and listen because the song fits and tells a story,” Reed said. “With vinyl, it’s more conscious. It’s personal.”

The Sisters of Sound are coming up on their ten year anniversary next year and said they hope to have many more years dedicated to spreading their love of music to people everywhere.

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5	9	3	2	7	6	8	4	1
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Local banking offers many benefits for students

Christa Deneault
staff writer

Do I keep my bank accounts open with my old bank or do I close them and go somewhere local?
Many college students face this question upon their arrival to Manhattan. Almost all students have a checking and savings account, but what to do with those bank accounts can be puzzling.
"I keep my bank account in my home town because it's easy for my parents to help me with things when I can't make it back," Rissa McNichols, junior at McPherson College, said. "The employees at my bank know my family and allow them to do things like de-

posit checks or withdraw money."
Many students decide to keep checking and saving accounts open with banks located in their home towns. The familiarity of a bank tends to keep people from swapping businesses. Students also often appreciate the benefits their current bank provides. Banks usually have more than one branch, so students may be able to transfer locations without changing banks.
However, banking locally has its advantages. Banking locally allows students to avoid ATM fees and can provide a friendly atmosphere. It is advantageous to be able to talk face-to-face with employees instead of over the phone when situations go awry. By bank-

ing locally, students are also generating revenue for Manhattan and creating jobs.
"Local banking provides convenience and a direct relationship with our customer to meet all of their financial needs," Douglas L. Haverkamp, president of Central National Bank's Manhattan location, said. "Local banking provides you, our customer, the best service and products available to enable you to meet your goals."
Other students would rather take their accounts with them. This is made convenient through the use of online banking.
Online banking provides the service of balancing a checkbook without the hassle of paper statements. It also allows students to

pay bills and make transactions from the comfort of their house. Students also have the opportunity, in many cases, to view their accounts from their smartphones. Several online banking programs can send alerts to email and cell phones when there is suspicious activity or low funds.
"I highly recommend the younger generation bank local with online account options," Tray Schmidt, retail service manager at Sunflower Bank in Manhattan, said. "It allows students to deposit checks while still having the option of viewing their accounts daily. Online accounts can save students time, and if they watch accounts closely, it drastically reduces flaws. I believe banking

locally and online is essential for students."
Unfortunately online banking is not flawless. Websites can be an aggravation, and there is a possibility they will crash at the most inopportune time. Usually, there is also less customer service involved with online banking. Waiting on hold for an hour to talk to a person is not ideal for busy scholars, not to mention the fact that obtaining spending cash, a favorite among students, can be problematic for people with online accounts.
Not all banking accounts are created equal. It is important for students to weigh the benefits and detractors and decide what works best for their situation.

GOLF | All 8 Wildcat golfers finish in top 25 at Colbert Intercollegiate tournament

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tournament leader Zach Cabra, a junior from Sam Houston State. The Wildcat senior continued his recent form, firing a three-over par 75 final round, which was good enough to earn silver behind Cabra, who went on to win the event with a total score of three-under par 213 and a final round one-over par 73.

Fourth and fifth place were occupied by fellow Wildcats, sophomore Matt Green and senior Daniel Wood. Green notched his fourth top-five finish in his two seasons at K-State with a final round three-over par 75 and an overall score of five-over par 221, while Wood captured his second top-five finish in as many years at the event, finishing at nine-over par 225. Rounding out the top 10 for Norris' squad was junior Kyle Weldon who fired a four-over par 76, good enough for eighth place.

The rest of the Wildcat scorecard included senior Tyler Norris' 16-over par 232 (tied for 13th), senior David Klaut's 18-over par 234 (tied for 17th), freshman Seth Smith's 19-over par 235 (tied for 21st), and freshman Connor Knabe's 20-over par 236 (tied for 23rd).

The Wildcats will be back on the course next Monday and Tuesday in Akron, Ohio at the 2013 Firestone Invitational at the Firestone Country Club.

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TOP: Senior Alex Carney drives the ball far on the first hole Monday during the first day of the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate held at Colbert Hills Golf Course west of Manhattan.

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BOTTOM: K-State senior Tyler Norris watches the ball after his tee shot during the second day of the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate on Oct. 1.

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